



FLAGS FOR THE FUTURE—Taking part in Saturday's ground breaking ceremony at Boy Scout reservation were 70 Explorer Scouts who lined up in formal formation to make a color guard. Included in group was one Scout from each unit in two-council area.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



INFORMAL LINEUP FOR FORMAL OCCASION was snapped during dedication services. Four main officials taking part in cere-

mony are shown here, backs to camera, talking briefly about the new Reservation, its scope and primary aims for two Scout Councils.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Resica Falls Camp Breaks Site Ground

GROUND was broken for the first campsite at the huge new Philadelphia Area Boy Scouts Reservation at Resica Falls Saturday. The reservation contains 4,100 acres. It will be used by Scouts from Philadelphia, Delaware and Montgomery Counties when it has been completed. It will have eight sites for camping.

Taking part in the Saturday ceremony were John Curtin Jr., Philadelphia, chairman of the joint camp federation of Valley Forge and Philadelphia Scout Councils; Stewart Walker, vice president of the Philadelphia Council; Roger S. Firestone, Pottstown, Valley Forge Council president and Philip Sharples, vice president of Valley Forge Council.

Camping Sites

Officials expect the first of the camping sites to be ready by next summer for use of Scouts from the three-county area. The camp will accommodate 2,000 Scouts at a time.

Doing most of the work at the groundbreaking ceremonies were an estimated 70 Explorer Scouts. They served as a color guard. In addition another 700 Explorers worked on what officials termed "Operation Trail Blazer"—a project which consisted of clearing land, planting trees, preparing trout pools and building earth dams along the banks of Bushkill Creek, bordering the camp.

Duff Lashes Out At Democrats

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 — U. S. Sen. James H. Duff lashed out at the Democratic party's top campaigners over the weekend for "the wickedest campaign of falsehood, misrepresentation, half-truths and appeal to prejudice in my recollection."

And he saved his biggest oratorical gun for his opponent, Joseph S. Clark, in the race for Duff's Senate seat, calling Clark a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

In a speech for a Republican rally at the New Century Club here yesterday, Duff accused his opponent of "Demagogery", adding:

First

"First he has been prattling about the small business man. I am a member of the Senate committee on small business. I think I know more about the small businessman and his problems than Mrs. Clark."

Duff said Clark imposed a three mill tax on small businessmen in Philadelphia while he was mayor of the Quaker City and attacked Clark for supporting "the ruinous tax proposals" of Gov. Leader.

In other statements by GOP candidates over the weekend:

George L. Bloom, state party chairman, said Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for president, and Clark have based their campaigns on "hypocritical nonsense."

The GOP candidate for Auditor General, state Rep. Charles C. Smith, said Leader's appointment of Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen to the State Supreme Court was "a grandstand play made for political purposes."

And state Rep. Robert F. Kent, candidate for State Treasurer, asked Leader to explain what Kent said was a delay in the purchase of Salk antipolio vaccine by the Commonwealth.

In his Philadelphia speech, Duff said Clark misrepresented Duff's Senate voting record—one of the Democrat's prime issues in the gubernatorial contest—with "clever and crooked innuendo."

Duff said campaign speeches by Clark, Stevenson, former President Harry Truman, and U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic candidate for vice president, were "halftruths."

Good Morning!

By the time a man gets a diploma from the School of Experience he is too old to practice.



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Polish Communist Party Cleans House

Clark Labels Foe Guilty Of 'Huckstering'

By Leonard Randolph

JOSEPH S. CLARK, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, accused his opponent of "huckstering" in a "barefaced attempt to get votes among the people of Monroe County" yesterday.

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\$30,000 Damage Caused By Dingmans Ferry Lumber Fire

Building Destroyed On Route 209

By Mrs. G. E. Irvine

DINGMANS FERRY — Fire of undetermined origin flared through part of Delaware Lumber Co. near here early yesterday morning causing an estimated \$30,000 in damage and loss.

The lumber company is located on Route 209 three miles south of Dingmans Ferry. Discovery of the fire was made at about 2:30 a.m. yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DePue, Bushkill.

The DePues were on their way home from Port Jervis when they saw the building in flames. DePue stopped his car and went to the home of the lumber company's owner, Jackson E. McCann.

McCann lives about 100 yards from the lumber company buildings. When he awakened, McCann said later, "I looked as though the whole mountain was on fire."

Alarms were turned in to the Milford and Dingmans Ferry (Delaware Township) fire companies. Both companies arrived "within a matter of minutes," McCann said.

New Company

For the Dingmans Ferry company, the triumph over the early morning blaze was a double triumph in which firemen overcame some heavy odds. It is a new company with no alarm-sounding equipment. All members had to be notified by phone.

McCann credited "quick and efficient action" by the firemen with saving an adjacent building. This was a two-story structure used for storage and as a garage.

The building section which was destroyed by flames was a double-level structure. On one side it was an open shed which contained stacks of lumber stock. On the other side it was a two-story structure containing large quantities of seasoned lumber, paint and roofing supplies.

Observers said that the fire had apparently burned for some time before the DePues discovered it. When firemen arrived on the scene they concentrated all their efforts on saving the adjoining warehouse and other buildings. They were completely successful, McCann said.

Randall Ernest is chief of the Milford Fire Co. The new Dingmans Ferry company is headed by Lucien Locke.

The local company was formed just a year ago. Delivery of the unit's two engines was made only about two weeks ago.

The company has no siren. Because of this chief Locke and his assistants had to notify all company members by telephone when the alarm came in.

A new building which will house fire company equipment is now being started.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender
Phone Stbg. 898-J

MR. AND MRS. Howard Merring of White St. spent last weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Merring and son Paul of Whippoor, N. J. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jean Merring motored to Philadelphia to attend the Pennsylvania and Princeton football game.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rohracker who were married last Wednesday. Mr. Rohracker lived in the Stokes Mill area.

Mrs. William LaBar and children Diane and Billy and Mrs. Doyle Young and children Susan and Butch visited with Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender recently.

Ted Bush, Brodheadsville, helped to husk corn for the Orien Reish's last week.

Mrs. Ted Bush and Mrs. Orien Reish took chickens to Hackettstown last Tuesday and visited with Mrs. Reish's sister, Mrs. Lester Miller of Newton. Mr. Miller was injured when a tree fell on him and is in the hospital.

Miss Joan Reish and some of the Bell Telephone employees attended a banquet at Scranton last Tuesday.

The Musicians Union held a banquet at the Penn Stroud Hotel last Thursday and quite a few musicians from this area attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William George and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Altemose visited recently in Philadelphia where they attended the Calvary Methodist Church of which the Rev. Walter Johnston is the pastor and visited Mrs. Johnston who is a patient at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mrs. Little Crump and brother George of Honesdale, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William George.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eager of Syracuse, N. Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Andre and Mrs. Andre returned to Syracuse. She has returned home again.

Mrs. Mayne Andre celebrated her birthday recently and she and her son Llewellyn had dinner at a restaurant in the Poconos.

The Trickettes met at the



SEATED IN THE CENTER is Jerome Casey shaking hands with Billy Soose, retired middleweight boxing champion of the world. They are pictured with their hosts at the fourth annual banquet of the Pike-Wayne Counties Tavern Association recently at the Continental House in Greentown.

(Photo by Vincent April)

Viewing the Screens

WHEN A REPORTER visits the Burns' home to do a story on the "other," more serious, side of George and Gracie, he is soon ready to turn in his typewriter after experiencing a "normal" day at their residence, on "The George Burns and Gracie Allen Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.



Clifford R. Gillam

Gillam Named Association Secretary

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21—Clifford R. Gillam, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., was unanimously elected secretary of the American Hotel Association at the closing convention session held here yesterday.

Earl M. Johnson, Houghton Lakes, Mich., and Chicago was selected as president.

The association decided to hold its 46th annual convention at Cleveland in November of 1957.

Analonink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine and Mrs. John Repsher recently visited Mrs. Minnie Lesoine who is a patient in General Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Cramer went to Philadelphia Monday for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Sr. during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, daughter Linda and Mrs. Albert Seese and son Albert Jr., of Cresco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stecker, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited Mrs. Cora Keebler, Miss Julianne Bloss and Harry Horn of Allentown were recent callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and sons, John and Ronald, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cypher of Williamsport.

Mrs. Martha Voeste, of Middlesex, N. J., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer spent last weekend visiting the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCullough and Mrs. Moyer's aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCullough Sr., in Syracuse, N. Y.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Jr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Vliet, Mrs. Bernice Bush, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price and daughter Linda, of Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMaster and children, Jane and John, of Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Dawn Learn.

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Two Injured As Panel Truck Upsets

TOBYHANNA — Two New York City residents were injured yesterday when a panel truck overturned and caught fire on Route 611, six miles north of Mount Pocono.

The driver, Samuel Golding, 69, suffered abrasions of the left elbow, while 53-year-old Fannie Golding received contusions of the head and left ankle. They were treated at the scene by Dr. E. O. Headrick of Mount Pocono.

Another passenger, Bernard Golding, 34, escaped injury, State Police reported.

Version

Troopers gave this version of the mishap:

Golding, a New York merchant, was traveling north on Route 611 in a 1949 panel truck. He applied his brakes when a car in front of him came to a stop.

As he applied the brakes, the truck swerved to the left and overturned. Then it caught fire in the center of the highway.

The blaze was extinguished by the Coalbaugh Township Fire Department.

The truck, valued at some \$900, was completely demolished and about \$300 damage was caused to some electrical equipment which Golding was carrying.

In investigating Troopers were Robert Latzo, John Kinsel and James Horan.

Sgt. Jennings In Virginia

FORD BELVOIR, Va. — Oct. 21—Army Sgt. Carl Jennings, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Delaware Water Gap, Pa., recently was graduated from the Engineer Center's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Regularly assigned to the Engineering Center Regiment, he received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects.

Sgt. Jennings entered the Army in 1944 and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Paul Inaugurated At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Oct. 21 — Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul (ret.) today was inaugurated as the ninth president of Gettysburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips and family visited Mr. Phillips' uncle, Dick Phillips, at Milford, N. Y., recently.

OFF MIKE

by Joe Whalen

A palpitating beat, for the dogged hearts of radio, was sounded last week in the column of Joseph Kaselow, writer for the *N. Y. Herald Tribune*. Kaselow quoted a survey made by the Cunningham and Walsh advertising agency that showed viewers are watching from one to

probably amounting to not a hill of beans. However, there is this in it for you: at WVPO we try to keep our finger on what the radio listener wants and when he wants it. If more are coming back to radio, we have to have the good programming that will satisfy these nomadic listeners and, maybe, keep them for a spell. What it boils down to is a constant effort here to give the best within our capacity.

And, by the way, prospective advertisers might have more than a routine interest in the results of the agency survey.

Program Notes . . . with baseball over for another season, it's music all afternoon from 1:05 to 5:59, next Saturday's "Game Of The Week" will feature Pen Argyl at Wilsonboro . . . on Sunday, the Eagles play the Giants in N.Y. at 2:00, next Sunday's church service will be heard from the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church in Stroudsburg at 11:00 . . . standard time comes back at 2:00 a.m. next Sunday which puts our sign off at 5:15 . . . be sure to hear Taylor's split shift daily, from 7:15 to 8:00 and again from 8:30 to 9:00.

What this survey means to you, a listener, here in the Poconos,

October hours: 7:15 to 8:15.

Veteran Minister Honored At Pen Argyl Program Prior To Entering Retirement

PEN ARGYL — Rev. Amundus S. Leiby, pastor of the Plainfield Evangelical and Reformed charge for more than 20 years, was honored Friday night at a testimonial supper.

Rev. Leiby, who is 73, will retire Nov. 1 after more than 45 years in the ministry. Before going to Plainfield, he was pastor of St. Peter's E. and R. Church, Easton, about eight years.

About 250 persons attended the supper in St. Peter's Union Church, Plainfield Township. The charge consists of the E. and R. wing of that church; Faith E. and R. Church in Pen Argyl, and the denomination's wing of the Trinity Union Church, Wind Gap.

Rev. Floyd R. Shafer, D. D., pastor of the Forks E. and R. Charge and a long time co-worker with the honored guest, was main speaker. Rev. Luther B. Klick, pastor of the Plainfield Lutheran Charge, offered remarks.

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The blaze was extinguished by the Coalbaugh Township Fire Department.

The truck, valued at some \$900, was completely demolished and about \$300 damage was caused to some electrical equipment which Golding was carrying.

In investigating Troopers were

Robert Latzo, John Kinsel and James Horan.

Version

Troopers gave this version of the mishap:

Community Chest 'Kickoff' Dinner Tonight

Rev. Campbell To Deliver Key Address

TONIGHT at the Penn-Stroud Hotel the 1956 Community Chest campaign gets its official "kick-off" with a dinner honoring the memory of the late Gerald P. O'Neill.

Main speaker for the program will be Rev. Ernest Campbell, former pastor of Stroudsburg First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Campbell is now pastor of a large church in York.

The O'Neill Memorial Dinner is being given this year for the second time. It was initiated last year by Mr. O'Neill's widow and members of the Penn-Stroud Hotel board of directors to honor the late hotel owner-manager.

Guiding Force

During his career as a local hotel owner, O'Neill was one of the guiding forces in maintaining the Community Chest as a potent force within Monroe County. Each year he personally supervised a dinner for campaign workers as part of his contribution to the welfare drive.

This year's Chest dinner is expected to provide a dynamic spark for workers in all areas of the county. Rev. Campbell is widely-known throughout the county and established a reputation locally as a guest speaker with imaginative and forceful delivery.

Workers will be the guests of Mrs. O'Neill and the hotel again this year. In addition to the key speech there will be brief talks on campaign methods and orientation by M. S. Baldwin, Chest president.

This year's campaign is being managed by a committee rather than the customary single campaign chairman.

Some 250 persons heard Dr. Wagner preach at both the morning and afternoon services which brought to a close special rites marking the 150th anniversary of Salem Church.

Morning

In the morning, Dr. Wagner noted the significance of the Holy Communion and the fact that it unites Christian people everywhere. In the afternoon, he emphasized the significance of the Evangelical and Reformed Church taking its place among the Christian Churches of the world.

Dr. Wagner noted that the denomination is related to such organizations as the National and World Council of Churches.

This fact has a direct significance for the local church, he added. Even the individual member is affected by these world-wide associations with other Christians.

The senior choir, under the direction of Harry Gruver, and young peoples choir, directed by Mrs. G. Robert Booth, presented special music at both services yesterday.

Hicks Visit College

CHAMBERSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hicks Sr. and son, of Howmill House, Pocono Manor, attended Parents Weekend at Wilson College last weekend, where their daughter, Mary, is a member of the sophomore class.

The occasion marked Founders' Day at this 86-year-old college of liberal arts and sciences for women.

Address

Fred M. Hechinger, president of the Education Writers Association and formerly education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, delivered the convocation address on Saturday. Rev. Ira O. Reed, First Presbyterian Church, Bedford, was guest minister for yesterday's church service.

Other events on the weekend calendar included softball and hockey games, demonstration classes, a meeting of the Fathers Club, a reception for parents, and a concert given by members of the music faculty at Wilson.

Television For Ox

LIVERPOOL, N. Y., Oct. 21 — Advertisement in the Liverpool Weekly Advance: "For sale—Television set, almost new, 21-inch screen, will trade for ox."

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Bangor RD 2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lessig, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mutchler, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Joan Singer, Stroudsburg RD 3; Frederick Ace, Bangor; Mrs. Jennie Nostrand, East Stroudsburg; David Rinker, East Stroudsburg; Elsie Harper, Marhsalls Creek; Arlington Gorman, East Stroudsburg; Wendy June Snodgrass, Stroudsburg; Linda Smith, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Bertie Landmesser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marcela Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Hartline, Slatedale; Mrs. Carolyn Possinger, Stroudsburg RD 2; Harold Litts, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Fannie Ackerman and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dolores Altomose and son, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Mary DeHaven and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. June Brown, Stroudsburg RD 2; Arthur Shafer, East Stroudsburg; Jack Serfass, Stroudsburg; Earl Cole, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Justin Kozaik, Wyoming, Pa.; Mrs. Mardean Fenical, East Stroudsburg RD; Fred Melnick, Mount Bethel; Roland DePue, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Lessine, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Madeline Angie, East Stroudsburg; Frank Moyer, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Marie Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arleen Harrison and son, East Stroudsburg; Michael Boushell, East Stroudsburg; Chester Leader, East Stroudsburg; Mary Roth, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Shirley Briganti and daughter, East Stroudsburg.

May Make Appointment

LONDON, Oct. 21 — The Suez Canal Users' Assn. tonight was reported about to appoint a Danish consular official to head its drive for international control of the canal.

The following were named to work on the school newspaper:

Editor-in-chief, Jeffrey Parsons;

Artist, Freddy Baker; Sports,

Bernard Reimer; Schools news, Sandra Stanlake; poems, Celestina Roma; movies, Carol Shook; fashions, Nancy Johnson and Robert Reimer; typist, Freddy Baker; Christine McFall; Bernard Reimer; Celestina Roma; Ray Albanese and Ruth Rutt; proofreader, Ronald Tucker; Sandra Cann, William Beers, Beverly Shutter and Ruth Rutt; cafeteria, Beverly Shutter; hobbies, Carl Hinesine; weather, Thomas DePue; stories, Dale Parsons; miscellaneous, Sandra Cann and ads, Ray Albanese.

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Perfect Day For ESSTC Homecoming

IT WAS ALMOST a perfect day for "coming home."

The leaves on the trees at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College had turned deep, dark golden brown and luminous bright red. All along the campus walks the concrete was well padded with rapidly-falling leaves.

Even if the weatherman had filled a specific order, he could hardly have done better by the returning alumni. There were clouds in the sky, but they were more like the soft clouds of memory than the ominous prelude to a storm.

It was warm, too. Chilly enough to require jackets or sweaters; warm enough to eat hot dogs without gloves (try it sometime, with mustard); moderate enough for an "activity" filled day which ran the gamut from social tea to top-heavy football victory.

More than 300 men and women who call ESSTC their alma mater showed up for the 1956 homecoming. On all fronts it looked and sounded like a resounding success.

Things got off to a reminiscence

start at 10 a.m. with registration. (said one old-timer: "This is almost like going back to college again"). On hand to greet alumni in the flesh were members of the college faculty, present-day students and some favorite wives during the day.

The campus newspaper "Stroud Courier" was in there pitching, too, with a special edition honoring graduates on "homecoming day." Besides its quota of current news the paper had a couple of photos from the past—a soccer team and a group of cheerleaders. Visitors were invited to figure out who the faces in the photographs belonged to. (English teachers please note.)

Expert divers who gave an exhibition of their skill during the show were Marjorie Spillane, Bill Orniston, Mary Ann Comilla, Tom Spillane, and Richard Black.

Then the clowns took over. For the fast and furious "funny ending," Katherine Griffith, water pageant director had chosen a team made up of "Mickey" Spillane, Mac Whittenight, William Givens, Larry Harding, Bill Orniston, Joseph Rogers, Jerry Sharkey, Roy Snyder, and Lester Spencer. They "bowed off" to rousing applause.

The college had a full day planned for the visitors, too. There was a field hockey game in the morning. There was a water pageant featuring three original water ballets, fancy diving, races and "original comic skit."

Ballerinas in the formal portion of the show were: Nancy Afflerbach, Susan Bright, Kathleen Focht, Sylvia Henderson, Betty Lou Kozik, Barbara Mann, Susan Maulsy, Jean Miller.

But the highest "highlight" of the day was, without doubt, the ESSTC-Mansfield football game.

The score was lopsided (42-13 in favor of the locals) but the game kept most of the Homecoming Day fans excited and happy.

So how does it feel to go back

to your college after you've been out a few years?

Given a victorious football team, a crack diving squad, an informal dance and cafeteria lunch and dinner all in one day, the best word might be "busy."

An older grad who showed up for the occasion said he had the whole thing figured out pretty well.

When you meet some of the young, modern coeds you smile graciously.

When you see a cleaning woman wearing a "Stevenson" button you look the other way.

When you talk with young male graduates you try not to sound too "rah-rah," because younger people seem to sort of frown on those things.

When you meet an equally-grey-haired guy from your own class you try not to think how much older he's looking since the last time you saw him.

And when you get around to the football game you watch all the plays closely and — because you can't yell quite as much or as loud as you'd like to — you grin "like hell" when somebody makes a touchdown.

Boys Hurt When Struck By Automobile

ROLLAND HAYES, 1801 Quintin Rd., Stroudsburg, was injured Saturday morning when he was struck by a car in front of the YMCA on Main St., in Stroudsburg.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes, was treated for bruises of both legs at the office of Dr. John P. Lim, Stroudsburg.

Accident

Borough Police said Mrs. Millard E. Hauser, 44, of Easton, was turning into a parking space when she stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake.

As she did so, the car jerked forward and struck the rear of a parked car, owned by Harold B. Laubach, Minisink Hills, police said. The Laubach car was pushed over the curb and hit the boy and a parking meter.

A street square dance will follow the parade. Doughnuts will be distributed among the children.

In case of rain, the parade will be held Thursday.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

NEWFOUNDLAND—Five members of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School faculty attended the monthly session of the Schoolmen's Club, an organization for male teachers in Wayne County.

John Tobey, Leland C. Cramer, John Arneberg, Leon Sheltier, and Clayton Northup represented the local school at the meeting held at the Hamlin Diner.

Major Ball Hurt In Fall

TOBYHANNA—Maj. George Ball, a resident of Tobyhanna Village, suffered a painful injury Saturday noon when he fell from a ladder at his home.

He was re-arranging a television antenna when the accident occurred.

Hospital

Taken to Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, in the Signal Depot ambulance, he was admitted for treatment of his injuries, which included two fractures of the right arm. His condition yesterday was satisfactory, the hospital reported.

Maj. Ball is assistant chief of the Stock Control Division at the depot.

Mitchell Raps 'Adlai'

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 21 — Gov.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell described Adlai Stevenson tonight as "a professional ex-governor" who has never once in his life been called upon to make a decision of profound international importance."

Highlights

Highlights of this year's events included the dedication of the Wheaton athletic field and the naming of the men's dormitories in honor of three of the five young men who were martyred in the Ecuadorian jungle mission field last year. The new athletic field with its fine cinder track and permanent grandstand seats was named for T. Edward McCullough, Wheaton '49, who was an outstanding football player. The dorms were named Jim Elliot and Nate Saint halls, both young men Wheatonites of '49 and '50.

Ground was also broken for a new 25-bed infirmary for the campus, a gift of college friends, which is scheduled to be erected during this next year.

More than 10,000 members con-

sistute the Wheaton College Alumni association which is world-wide in representation. Wheaton College is a liberal arts and science college located 25 miles west of Chicago.

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12 Community Chest Agencies Call For Support In \$74,757 Drive

An old adage tells us, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Residents of Monroe County once more are being given the opportunity to avail themselves of that greater blessing as the public phase of this year's Community Chest campaign swings into motion tonight.

Hundreds of volunteer workers will be asking you to give your share of \$74,757 so that 12 worthy charity organizations can meet their minimum requirements in the year ahead.

Not only do you get the greater blessing of giving this way, but you do it in the simplest manner — by supporting 12 agencies in one drive.

President Eisenhower has stressed the high purposes served by the organizations which are financed through Community Chest and United Fund campaigns.

"I believe each of us also realizes that we and our families are benefited by these pro-

grams," the President emphasized. "So I am sure that when the volunteer worker knocks at your door and heart, and asks you to sign a pledge for the United Community campaigns, you will join me with a three-word answer, 'Yes, I will.'"

Governor Leader, in urging fellow Pennsylvanians to support their local funds, said, "Were it not for the way we donate to these charitable organizations, the state's cost of providing these services would amount to an additional \$38,000,000.

"Yet here we are individually contributing that sum out of our pockets—to practice charity, the quality which is the moral fiber of every human being is the uppermost virtue."

If everyone in Monroe County will "give until it feels good," the Community Chest will oversubscribe its goal with no trouble. Remember, each donation helps not just one agency, but 12. Give your share today!

Candidates Campaign For Vote Blocs In Key States Including Pennsylvania

Outcome of the November 6 election hinges to a great extent on a few pivotal states and the closing weeks of the 1956 campaign will witness a stepped-up drive for votes in all of those doubtful areas.

Pennsylvania, with its 32 electoral votes, is one of the states where increased electioneering can be expected. Only New York, with 45 votes in the Electoral College, and California, also with 32, rate with Pennsylvania.

When President Eisenhower made personal appearances in Oregon, Washington and California late last week, he testified to the importance of the Pacific Coast in the elections.

Fast growing in population, these three states now cast 47 electoral votes. The Re-

publicans need those votes in November for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Moreover, these same states could easily determine the control of the 85th Congress. Each of them elects a senator and, together, they will send 41 members to the House of Representatives.

Older politicians recall that it was California which decided the presidential choice of 1916. Out of 925,000 cast that year, it returned a majority of less than 4,000 for Woodrow Wilson over Charles Evans Hughes. Thus he was returned to his second Democratic term.

The 47 electoral votes of the Pacific Coast states — together with the Senate and House seats — are much coveted. It was a well-defined purpose which took Mr. Eisenhower to the far coast.

George Sokolsky Says...

Falling Registration Figures Blamed On Lack Of Real Issues In Campaign

Where there is no system of permanent registration, the citizens seem, in spite of the efforts of politicians, the Advertising Council and other agencies, not to have done the best they might have. The registration is down. Politicians try to explain the small registration as being bad for the other fellow. However, it is the United States that suffers because it can mean one of two things:

A. The people have lost their enthusiasm for the electoral process; or

B. The people are apathetic toward the candidates.

No people can move too far from their traditions without confusion and chaos. The United States politically is a two-party country, parties which differ in principle and which contend over issues. Bi-partisanship is not American historically and therefore runs counter to the character of the people. When there is no dispute, there is no interest and no enthusiasm.

It is for this reason that the party platform developed and the Resolutions Committee remains the most important committee at each convention meeting over many days, listening to debates and representations. After the platform is passed by the convention, it is supposed to be binding upon the party and its candidates.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

ore (in Boston) for Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" co-starring Frederic March and Florence Eldridge . . . You can hear Judy Garland's songs at the Palace just standing near the closed doors along W. 47th St.

In The Wings: When Sardi's Restaurant (the rendezvous for showfolks on W. 47th Street) tore down the glass partition which separated the Men From The Boys and The Celebs From The Imbeciles, a wag mumbled: "Now you can see every one you hate" . . . Broadway Confucius Say: On Broadway an Enemy is a Guy who used to be a Pal until you ran out of Favors.

The Moon-Pitchers: Jules Verne's classic gee-whizzer, "Around the World in 80 days," has been transferred into a deluxe spectacle. The flicker has everything — action, chucks, stardust and rainbows . . . The She-Creature" puts you to sleep counting She . . . "The Snow Was Black" (a spicy French melo) is an entertaining marriage of gasps and winks . . . "Storm Center" unrels a provocative theme plus Bette Davis' gift for gamutting the Star . . .

dates. But it is not binding upon anyone and is soon forgotten. Nevertheless, it is the basis for debate during the campaign and what the American people want is a debate. There has not been a debate on the foreign policy of the United States since 1932 and many voters are wondering why and many more feel that no matter which party is in office, the same faces are seen and the same names are heard and the same policies are pursued.

There is more dissatisfaction in the land than the leadership of either party is prepared to admit. But the dissatisfaction is not a partisan attitude; it is not over issues. It is perhaps due to more than 20 years of excitement and then a calm. The very peace and prosperity which are both the Eisenhower boast and promise are calming, quieting attitudes after the New Deal and War and the Fair Deal and Give 'em Hell. Stevenson is attempting to reawaken popular excitement with his H-bomb testing campaign but this is a lemon handed him by some adviser who never thought it out. Stevenson is now back to the 1946 Baruch-Acheson-Lilienthal plan.

In 1952, it was different. Eisenhower headed a crusade and many who had been with Roosevelt but had spurned Truman or had been spurned by him turned toward Eisenhower with an unparalleled enthusiasm. Curiously, even the Taft Republicans, led by Bob himself, went out to work for Ike. In 1956, it is quiet, not because there is disappointment with Eisenhower or no confidence

in Stevenson, but because there is no fight over anything.

In desperation for an idea, the Democrats are reviving the smear on Nixon, which will do no better today than it did a month ago. The Republicans have come up with nothing more startling than "I like Ike." So you do. So do most people. But what about an argument, a little controversy, a battle over the tariff, or the debt, or taxes, or even Suez?

We are not alone in this moment of weakness. I listened to a little bit of a speech made by Sir Anthony Eden and how I wished that I might have been his ghost-writer. For Eden has a claim on the sympathy of the world. He risked his career because he had opposed Mussolini; he resigned his cabinet post because he had opposed appeasing Hitler when it was fashionable to appease Mussolini and Hitler. Did he remind the world that he was right when most people were wrong? Not he. He let the electric moment pass.

I cite this because most of the political speeches this year are not inspired documents. There is a dullness in the world—it is here; it seems to be everywhere except in Cairo where the new dictator flaunts his power and his new allies to the world.

Are people tired? Is that what

has happened? Were they too

tired to register? Are they too

tired of thinking to their country and their

civilization? Have we become a

nation of television watchers who sit in darkened rooms and look at others do things while we do

nothing? It could be.

... "The Unguarded Moment,"

a superior suspense saga, has Esther Williams as the Top Figure.

The Telebrities: NBC's documentary, "The Great War," made an exciting recapture of World War I . . . A convincing demonstration that there's no greater drama than history . . . Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" (starring Bert Lahr) roared merrily . . . The nonsense medal for timidity goes to weather forecasters who apologize for predicting rain . . . That old vaude team (Hither, Thither and Yon) performed their customary capable chores on "Wide, Wide World" . . . The program's highlight, however, was Lena Horne putting the thrills in "Love" (Lovely) . . . The Circle Theatre's dramatization of the Andrea Doria sinking had the qualities of effective drama: impact and emotional intensity . . . "Key Largo" (a dandy in the theatre) was a tv dudly . . . Steve Allen's sports spoof was a jollypaloosa.

Stairway To The Stars: Roberta Sherwood's Biggest Thrill (she waited 30 years to sing on the Palace stage) which she got Thursday about 10:38 p.m. at Judy's invitation. "She is my favorite singer," said Judy, the Star . . .

"I'm using Mr. Pfeffer's secretary. I think I've found the bottleneck in this department."

minor fruits of long rehearsals were shared by expert Maurice Evans, Signe Hasso and a cast of other capables . . . You never can tell. "The Best House in Naples," which was booted in Philly was boosted in Boston . . . It was Hallelujah Week in the hinterlands. Judy Holliday's musical "Bells Are Ringing" was hailed as a ding-dong dilly in New Haven . . . Variety's Boston man blessed "Major Barbara" as "a solid smash" and its Princeton inspector appraised "The Sleeping Prince" as "a clean hit" . . . There was rejoicing for "A Very Special Baby" in Philly and raves gal-

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Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Sickness Is Bad Enough Without Spelling It Out

Physicians are hard-working bachelors. And it follows that those in the Doc's employ must work correspondingly hard in order to keep the shop running smoothly.

Medical secretaries have it tough enough running a medical office, without compounding their troubles. They have hitherto summed smiles, both for bad-tempered surgeons and sick folks. They have remained cheerful when either or both doctor and patient struggle into the office late for appointments.

But one difficulty peculiar to their jobs has become more than merely an occupational hazard. The spelling!

In Oklahoma City a rapid turnover is reported among medical secretaries who are expected to spell words like hepatocholangiectostomostomy! Having hurdled that one, they must tackle cholecystostomostomy!

If there be such ailments (which I am disposed to doubt) anybody suffering same ought to be in the hospital—not cluttering up the doctor's office. Were I engaged in typing medical histories and somebody showed up muttering "hep-hep", I wouldn't waste much time on any prose poems. I'd call an ambulance instead!

Another side benefit from a network appearance is romance. Marriage proposals accrue by the fistful to presentable young ladies in television who, for all we know, spell cat with a "k". The doctor's office presents no such opportunities. The stenographer has no time for goo-goo eyes, confronted as she is with a notebook full of polysyllabic pains. Rat-a-tat she types, while Farnum flourishes elsewhere.

It's enough to enjoy poor health without expecting a typist to enjoy writing it up. There must be an easier way of getting sick. A simpler means of practicing medicine. Let's all try to catch something like chicken pox instead of that hep-hep category.

Otherwise the secretarial shortage may prevent our cases from being serialized.

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The best idea signified principal could come up with was to climb atop a pile of books on the table and secure the hat to the light fixture in the ceiling. He was still balancing himself in his precarious perch when the owner of the hat marched in. The principal blushed, and spluttered, "I suppose you'll be darn fool enough to think I did this!"

Poor Lung Lin, laundryman, was flattened by an automobile as he attempted to cross Mott Street—but he went down with flying collars.

At a dinner launching Britain's "Drink More Milk" campaign the Duke of Norfolk had his speech by saying he never touches the stuff. Hardly a situation where honesty was the best policy.

A fight started in a French restaurant when a customer brought a pet panther into the

place. The news story said "fight"—however, "flight" sounds more sensible.

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—By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

NATO Oil Pipeline Would Bypass Unfriendly Areas

Washington, Oct. 31—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is taking a highly significant step to counter the war threatening Suez Canal dilemma.

The Western defense alliance proposes to bring virtually needed Middle Eastern oil directly to Europe by means of a far-flung pipeline that will bypass Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and other "unfriendly areas."

Initially this huge project will reach from the Persian Gulf northward through Iraq and Turkey. Later the pipeline will be extended to the European mainland by an underwater link across the Adriatic Sea. Pending that, tankers will shuttle the oil from Turkey to the NATO allies.

Sources of this oil are Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, and from other American, British and French holdings in this region.

Estimated cost of this back-stage project is upwards of \$2,000,000,000.

Probable U. S. share is around \$800,000,000. The remainder would come from the other NATO countries. Also very likely to participate in the financing are the big companies producing the oil.

The momentous plan is among the most urgent matters that will be considered by the NATO foreign ministers at their annual meeting in Paris in December.

In preparation for that, a detailed study of the project is being made by the Bechtel International Corp., a leading construction firm. Its survey deals with a 40-inch pipeline from Iraq on the Persian Gulf to Turkey.

At this yearly conference, the foreign ministers formulate NATO fiscal and other key policies.

Turkey is a member of NATO. Iraq is not. But both countries are allied with Britain in the Baghdad Pact, which also includes Iran and Pakistan. The U. S. does not belong to this alliance, but actively supports it through large-scale military and economic aid.

The U. S. also has mutual security treaties with all these nations.

American oil interests predominate in Saudi Arabia and Iran. The British are dominant in Iraq, and in some of the oil-rich domains on the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea.

State and Defense Department authorities stress that the far-flung pipeline would be a "NATO project." That is, it would be built and operated by NATO.

Its primary purpose would be military; to ensure an adequate supply of oil for the defense of Western Europe. This includes, of course, the continued economic development of Europe, as that is essential for its protection.

The proposed vast oil system is deemed entirely self-liquidating and self-supporting.

The United States, which once hoped to count on Nasser as a loyal friend, is believed quite content to see his star wane.

—By H. I. Phillips

It's Nice To Sleep Soundly

By Jim Riley

Do you think you could sleep soundly through the night while your front porch was being torn off?

Well, according to a story passed on to this reporter there's a gentleman in Reeds who did just that.

Here's how the tale was related to me:

On Thursday night a large truck was going down the hill near Reeds hotel when one of its huge wheels broke off and crashed into the Johnson porch.

The wheel smashed most of the porch and undoubtedly made a lot of noise.

The noise awakened Mrs. Johnson and she told her husband that something had crashed into the porch. He acknowledged the remark and went back to sleep.

In the morning both surveyed the damage.

The driver of the truck undoubtedly didn't even miss the wheel, as it is still in Reeds. The trucker probably didn't notice the absent wheel spot until sometime later.

Owner of the wheel may obtain same at the scene of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, 118 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, watched son Dick in Saturday's football game at Princeton.

Colgate, where Dick is a student, opposed the Tigers in a freshman grid battle at the latter's Palmer Stadium. The contest took place at 11 a.m.

Speaking of football brings to mind the fact that "Rocky" Cinelli is seeing a lot of action on the forward wall for Wisconsin.

Cinelli is a graduate of Bangor High School.

Mrs. Robert Stadden, Tannersville, has been on the sick list in recent days.

Her many friends are hopeful of seeing Mrs. Stadden up and around again in the near future.

Al Schmidt, mixologist at Gap View Inn, is expecting a visit from Dick Gernett in the near future.



DONATION — Charity Fund Committee of Lone Material Employees has granted a donation of \$2,200 to Community Chest. The committee, shown above in clockwise fashion, is composed of Jerry Lee, Alex Mundie, Art Gordon, Carroll "Brud" Dell, Bill Hilyard, Richard Altemose, Roy Lloyd, George Gordon, Ed Butts and Bill Pfeifer. (Photo by Harry Leide)

Line Material Employees Donate \$2,200

Hunters Warned Of Dry Woods

DISTRICT FORESTER E. CLYDE PYLE said last night that no wood or brush fires have been reported thus far this Fall. However, Pyle warned that Monroe County's 350,000 acres of woodland are tinder dry, and hunters should use extreme caution in handling fires or cigarettes in wooded areas.

The district forester noted that although some rain fell over the weekend the woods still are drier than they were either in the Spring or Summer.

Streams

Pyle called upon hunters to build any fires along streams or gravel banks. When no longer needed, water should be poured on the fires, and the ashes scattered. Then dirt should be placed over the remains.

Pyle reported that seven towers in the Monroe-Northampton-Pike counties area are being manned.

The following are tower observers: Noel Adams, Buck Horn Ridge near Milford; Clarence Gable, Dry Meadow near Dingman's Ferry; Louise Weber, High Knob near Peck's Pond; James Livesey, Damning Ridge near Canadensis; Asa Shumaker, Delaware Water Gap; Esther Motts, Big Pocono, and Harrison Shutter, Pocono near Long Pond.

Increase In Attendance

BANGOR—An increase in attendance was noted as the Evangelistic preaching mission continued at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church Thursday night. Rev. Homer Smith, of Bigler, guest speaker, had for his message "The Work Jesus Finished for Me."

Miss Norma Augenbach and Miss Kathryn Wallace were in charge of the children's work. They also offered instrumental and vocal selections. The Bible reading count brought the total to 62. Miss Carolyn LaBar was the organist. Clarence Luscombe and George Tommons were the ushers.

Friday night a fellowship pot luck dinner was held. Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., there will be a combined service under the direction of Sons of Albright Class. Charles Buzzard, class president and assistant Sunday school superintendent, will be in charge. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Smith.

Tidy Up Cemeteries

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Prior Heinrich Gruber, Evangelical Church leader, is enlisting Berlin youth in a campaign to tidy up Jewish cemeteries in East Berlin. The drive will begin Nov. 9, anniversary of the night 18 years ago when Nazi gangs signaled the start of organized persecution by smashing windows of Jewish shops in Berlin.

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Rev. Stimson Story To Be Published

NEW Christian Advocate, a national periodical for Methodist leaders, will soon publish the story of Rev. Roger C. Stimson and his efforts to bring better housing to countless families in the Monroe County area.

T. Otto Nall, editor of The New Christian Advocate, said the article, "He Builds for God," was written by Paul R. Carlson of The Stroudsburg Daily Record.

Mr. Stimson, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and chairman of the Monroe County Housing Authority, has been a leader in the move to bring new public and private housing to this area.

The Siebert Bible Class of the Bethany Evangelical United Brethren Church met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kress.

Mrs. Richard Lobb has returned from the Easton Hospital where she was admitted for observation.

The Pen Argyl High School J. V. football team will play Nazareth today at 4 p.m. at Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harding are on a vacation trip through western Pennsylvania.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Musselman observed their 40th wedding anniversary last Wednesday.

Due to the Exchange Club's annual Hallowe'en parade, the Pen Argyl PTA has postponed its meeting to Oct. 30.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk

Phone 425-L

PEN ARGYL—Members of the tenth class of Pen Argyl Area Joint Schools spent last Wednesday in New York City on a field trip in connection with the world history course taught in the school. They saw a movie, "The Seven Wonders of the World." Allen Jackson, Mark Frantz and Miss Vivian Smith chaperoned a group of nearly 70 juniors.

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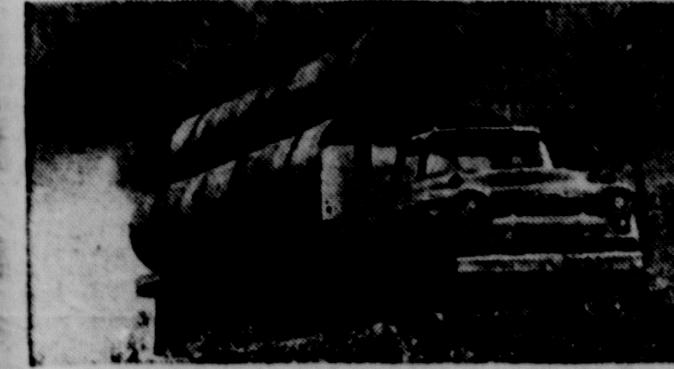


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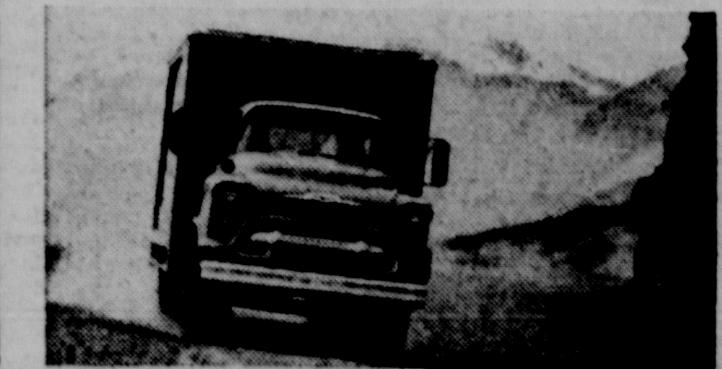
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Jim Piersall

Piersall To Speak At Breakfast

POCONO MANOR—Jim Piersall, star center fielder for the Boston Red Sox, will be guest speaker at a Communion Breakfast to be sponsored by the Pocono Catholic Missions Holy Name Society.

The breakfast will be held here at Pocono Manor Inn on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Piersall, in addition to being considered one of the finest center fielders in the American League, is also in great demand as a speaker during the winter months. He has a colorful background and recently authored a book entitled, "Fear Strikes Out."

Combination

The book is a combination story of the great defensive outfielder's life and his battle against a mental illness that threatened to wreck his diamond career.

One of the reasons the book was published was to aid those suffering mental illness in their battle for recovery.

All men of Monroe County and all faiths in the area are invited to be represented at the banquet.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNEL

7:00—2 Good Morning, Today	4 Robert Montgomery presents, "Good Day Grey Flannel," Lee Bowman, Diana Douglas	9 10:15 Wreckoff Shopper	1:15 1:30 Mondo In Music
8:00—2 Captain Kangaroo	5 Housewives' Workshop	10:00 News	2:00 News
8:15—2 Howdy Doody	2 Samay Becker	10:15 House Party	2:15 News
8:30—2 Feature Film	8 35—2 Mr. Little Margie	10:30 At Home	2:30 Stars for Defense
8:45—2 The Tex Willer	9 30—2 Mrs. Little Margie	11:00 News	3:00 News
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Stroudsburg High Posts Fifth Win

Shook's Toe And Alert Play Gives Mountaineers 14-12 Win

HOKENDAUQUA — Doug Shook's magic toe and alert play was the difference Saturday when Stroudsburg High rallied for a 14-12 comeback victory over Whitehall before 1300 fans here.

Shook, one of the Mountaineers' defensive and offensive mainstays all year, booted two placements and came up with what proved to be the winning touchdown in the final minutes to give John Whitehead's Mountaineers their fifth victory in six starts this season.

The winning TD, which kept the Stroudsburg partisans in a near frenzy, was set up when Ron (Super) Phillips, hipper-dipper Mountaineer back, intercepted a Jerry Saganwich aerial on his own 36 and raced 45 yards to the Zephyr 19 before being hauled down from the rear. With Phillips, Dick Cramsey, Bill Bolich and Ron Stopp bunting and driving against time, Stroudsburg moved to the two. Here Phillips dashed off tackle but fumbled going into the end zone. This is where Shook came in. And the 220-pound flankman did with honors, pouncing on the rolling pigskin for the TD to give the locals a 13-12 edge.

There was just 2 minutes and 21 seconds left when Shook and Phillips "combined" to give the Mountaineers of John Whitehead its hardest win of the year.

Stroudsburg, with its offense running in high gear, went to town in the first period, marching 66 yards in 10 plays for a 6-0 lead. With Ron Stopp rolling out, Phillips cross-bucking and Cramsey and Bolich diving for good yardage, the Mountaineers drove to the Zephyrs five from where the "Superman" sliced off tackle for the score. At this point Shook placekicked the first of the two all-important extra points.

Cut Locals Lead

In the second period, Whitehall came back with fury cutting the Stroudsburg edge to 7-6 when they drove 80 yards on just three plays. Jack Sedovy and Al Krausdale carried from the 20 to their 40. Here Jerry Saganwich hit Bob Gontkowsky with a 30-yard pass and he out-distanced the Mountaineer defense the rest of the way for the TD. Bill Martin's attempted conversion went wide of the crossbars.

WHITEHALL went into its 12-7 edge late in the second quarter following a Mountaineer advance from their own 25 to the Zephyrs 45. With Phillips, Bolich and Ron Stopp picking up the yardage, Stroudsburg ran off two first downs before Phillips fumbled and John Saganwich picked up the rolling pigskin and romped 55 yards to paydirt. Again Martin's placement attempt was no good but the host elevens held a 5-point advantage at the intermission.

Defense held away in the third period as Larry Buzzard, Jim Wallace, Don Stopp, Shook, Larry Beeseker, George Steinbauer and Byron Weaver contained the Zephyr backs almost at every turn.

The same was true of the Whitehead forward wall as they stopped momentarily all of the Mountaineer scoring bids.

Phillips Saw To It

But it wasn't in the books for the Zephyrs to hold back the Mountaineers all day. Ron Phillips saw to that when he pulled in the attempted Jerry Saganwich aerial and broke away to set up the winning score.

From here on out (and the clock was running against them) the Mountaineers, to a man exerted the last bit of offense to the point where Shook outdistanced the Zephyr backs almost at every turn.

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STC Lassies Top Alumni In Hockey

JOAN Chamberlain's goal in the second period gave East Stroudsburg State Teachers Girls field hockey team a 1-0 verdict over ESSTC's Alumni Saturday in the school's annual homecoming tilt on Normal Hill.

It was the second win in four matches for the lassies of Katherine Griffith. The Warriors, still undefeated, have been tied twice.

Wednesday, Griffith's girls will take on Gettysburg College's lassies at Gettysburg.

Saturday's summaries:

ESSTC vs. **AL Alumni**

Redskins Seal Browns, 20-9

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The Washington Redskins finally dug up an offensive today and—with halfbacks Leo Elter and a pair of rookie teammates churning out the yardage—swept to a 20-9 victory over the once mighty Cleveland Browns.

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Lineups

STRUODBURG
Ends—Shook, Stopp, Phillips, Shook, Tackles—D. Stopp, Wallace, Schonover, Gandy, Rieger, Beseker, Weaver, Bass, Bussard, Bass, Stopp, Phillips, Campbell, Cramsey, Bolich, Trunick.

WHITEHALL
Ends—Gontkowsky, Saganwich, Waller, Tackles—New, Kohler, Lash, Gaudioso, Birds, Kern, Diehl, Bedisch, Cramsey, Kausch, Bass, Jerome, Saganwich, Sedovy, Martin, Krausnick, Mauzer.

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Stroudsburg scoring—Touchdowns—Phillips (5, plunged); Shook recovered Stroudsburg fumble in end zone, extra point; 2 (plus).

Whitehall scoring—Touchdowns—Gontkowsky (60, pass play from Jerome Saganwich); John Saganwich (55, recovered fumble); Bass (4), extra point.

Officials—Marino, head linesman; Hooke, field judge; Martinick, referee; Werley, umpire.

Statistics

	SHS	WHS
First downs	8	5
Yards rushing	85	324
Passes completed	5	11
Passes attempted by	4	6
Fumbles lost	2	6
Yards average	7.25	52
Yards penalized	40	25

Monday Legion In Action Today

MONDAY NIGHT American Legion will see action today at the Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p.m. The schedule:

7 p.m.: Alleys one and two—Jokers vs. Ramblers.

Alleys three and four—Marines vs. K.P.s.

9 p.m.: Alleys one and two—Gold Bricks vs. Sad Sacks.

Alleys three and four—Commandos vs. Air Corps.

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

THE BREAKFAST Club Bowling League will roll today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—DePuy's vs. Schimmele's Store.

Alleys three and four—Club's Restaurant vs. Bill Puzio's.

Alleys five and six—Bartonsville Hotel vs. Pocono Shoe.

Departure Time Set For Meet

MEMBERS of the local basketball officials chapter planning to attend the rules interpretation meeting of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association today at Palmerston are urged to report in front of the Penn-Straud Hotel at 6:30 p.m. for the trip to Palmerston.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The unbeaten Chicago Cardinals intercepted six passes, recovered two fumbles and blocked a field goal attempt to frustrate a powerful Philadelphia Eagles attack and win their fourth straight National Football League game, 24-17, today in a National Football League game witnessed by 24,200.

ESSTC goes after unbeaten but West Chester on the Philadelphia suburbs field next Saturday.

West Chester hasn't lost a match in two years, compiling 13 victories and two ties during the period.

IT WAS CLOSE—But close only counts in quoits as Mansfield's Vince Siracuse goes up for a forward pass from Clyde Price in second quarter of Mounts-East Stroudsburg Teachers game on Normal Hill Saturday. Close guarding by unidentified ESSTC player deflected ball enough to escape Siracuse's itchy fingers. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Staeger's 4 Goals Sparks STC Booters To 4th Win

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.—Howie Staeger's four goals spearheaded unbeaten East Stroudsburg State Teachers College soccer team to its fourth straight victory here today Saturday as the Warrior booters blanked Elizabethtown's kickers 6-0 before a homecoming crowd.

STAEGER, converted from a

goalie late last season, tallied twice in the second period and added two more in the third to run up his great total.

East Stroudsburg, after battling to a 0-0 deadlock in the opening canto, took a 3-0 lead by halftime on Staeger's pair and Ernie Howe's singleton.

Staeger's two in the third gave the Warriors a 5-0 lead and Bill Maiorillo's goal in the final session maximized the day's output for the protégés of John Eller.

Also Glitter

Center halfback Karl Mahle, goalie Tom D'Arma, right fullback Paul Zintel and right half John Rhen stood out offensively and defensively for the Normal Hillers.

D'Arma made five good saves and Zintel and Rhen kept the host team away frequently from the Warriors net with their aggressive play.

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Packers Maul

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers, with Tobin Rote's passes and Billy Howton's record-breaking catches helping to spring the trap, ambushed the Los Angeles Rams, 42-17, today in a National Football League game witnessed by 24,200.

ESSTC

Yesterdays Results

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W. 15, T. 17

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Chicago 3 2 0 750

New York 3 1 0 750

Philadelphia 2 2 0 500

Pittsburgh 1 3 0 250

Carolina 1 3 0 250

Washington 1 3 0 250

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Unbeaten ESSTC Eleven Notches Fifth Straight Victory

Merring Gallops 98 Yards In 42-13 Rout Of Mansfield

UNBEATEN, untied East Stroudsburg Teachers struck like a bolt of lightning on the opening kickoff and then went on to manhandle Mansfield STC 42-13 before 4,000 homecoming diehards on Normal Hill Saturday.

From the exploding 98-yard return of the initial toe-blast by East Stroudsburg's own Dick Merring to Gary Keller's 29-yard TD aerial to Ken Huber in the fourth quarter, the underlings of Gene Martin powered and passed their way to their fifth straight victory of the season.

The old and new who came to watch the current leaders of the Pennsylvania Teachers Football Conference liked very much what they saw as the Warriors tallied in every period and added a not often seen 36-yard field goal by Jim Oplinger to hand the visitors their second loss in four games.

In between Merring's picturesque gallop and the Keller to Huber toss this is what the old grads glimpsed:

1. Immediately following Merring's jaunt (exactly one minute, 12 seconds) Warren Davis, a demon on defense and offense, broke through and blocked a Mansfield punt attempted by Vince Syracuse. The ball rolled backwards toward the Mounts goal where ever-alert Al Hoffman scooped it up on the one and stepped over for the second Eastburg TD.

2. Like after the first six-pointer fullback Denny Roth split the uprights following Hoffman's TD.

3. In the second period, Mansfield made the score respectable for the time being when the Mounts marched 57 yards in 11 plays, with Syracuse diving over from the one to clinch the drive with 11:21 left to halftime. John Zimmerman rolled out and dove over tackle for the extra point and Mansfield's 7th to go with the Warriors 14.

Keller to Hoffman

4. The Warriors came right back here and drove 82 yards in 7 plays as Keller picked up 26 around end; Roth sliced nicely for 8; Roth against on a beautiful cutback gained 15; Merring picked up 26 to the foe's 3; and Keller on a fake run tossed to Hoffman in the end zone at the 3:30 mark for Eastburg's 3rd TD. Roth made it 21-7 when he creased the standards for the third straight time.

5. Oplinger made it 24-7 when he booted a 36-yard field goal that actually carried 44 yards from the point of the placement.

6. The Warriors upped the margin 30-7 shortly after the third period got started when they traveled 70 yards (more than 100 when you figure in two clipping penalties and an offside infraction) in 8 maneuvers with Roth bulling over from the one. Two key passes kept the sortie in motion as Guido DiTorrice got away a 16-yarder to Ed Adams who later lateralized to Oplinger on the 17, and Roth tossed to Hoffman who was downed on the one to set up Denny's TD. Roth plunged.

Davis Intercepts

7. Three quarters of the way in the third stanza, Martin's men upped the bulge to 36-7 when linemen Dick Davis intercepted a Mansfield pass on their 26 and ambled to the 16 before being brought down. DiTorrice on two blasts off tackle went into paydirt.

Again Roth's conversion attempt was blocked as the center linebacker came through to thwart the bid.

8. Martin's lads increased the spread to 42-6 right after the fourth final canto got under way. Taking over on the Mansfield 49, the Warriors in four plays were across the goal line again with Keller leading the parade, first passing to Mike Santelik for a first down on the 38 and then passing to Huber for the TD. German attempted the conversion after this one but again it was blocked.

9. Mansfield ended the day's scoring as the final Eastburg reserves were on the field. Syracuse, the visitor's chief threat, going over with 1:32 left to culminate 35-yard advance following a Zimmerman interception of a Huber aerial.

Run-of-the-Day

Merring's once-in-a-blue-moon sauna was out of this world. The Warrior co-captain picked up the pigskin on the two, swung diagonally toward the bleachers side and picked up four ESSTC blockers who formed a perfect stone wall for him to the Mansfield 45. Here Merring went on his own as he pulled away from the pack to go the rest of the way unopposed. One key block by Frank Krystniak on the Eastburg 30 gave the Warrior speedster the necessary daylight to sweep out into.

Except for a brief moment in the second quarter, the play of the Warrior line, tutored by George Ockerhausen was something to behold. Guards Krystniak and center Warren Davis, flankmen Ed Adams, Hoffman, Charley German and Mike Santelik, plus Joe Martino, Stan Scarfoss and back Don DeFranco, and practically every member of the shock troops gave a performance that will go down as the greatest in Warrior grid history.

**Lions Win 20-17
On Layne's FG**

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Layne kicked a 17-yard field goal with just 17 seconds left to play and the Detroit Lions swept to their fourth consecutive National Football League



FOUR AGAINST ONE—This type of aggressiveness shown by four East Stroudsburg State Teachers College grididers as they bring down Mansfield STC ballcarrier John Whitcavage in tilt at Normal Hill Saturday, No. 44, hovering over stretched out Mount back, is Dick Merring. End Ed Adams is making the tackle, while Merring and two of his unidentified mates make sure play is stopped. Warriors, with defense like this, plus an explosive offense, mauled Mansfield, 42-13 before large homecoming crowd.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Maryland Dog Paces Field At Split Rock

SPLIT ROCK, Pa., Oct. 21—With cloudless skies and abundant sunshine holding good for both days, the field trial of the Moravian College Field Trial Club on the grounds of Split Rock Club in the Poconos drew a large entry list of cocker spaniels and English springer spaniels Friday and yesterday. The trial was held under American Kennel Club rules.

Greatford Charlie, a black cocker owned by Pemberton Kennels, Fox Hill Farm, Faileson, Md., and handled by Larry MacQueen, placed first in the open all-age stake for cocker spaniels. Twenty-two cockers ran in the first land series in this stake; nine were called back for the second series and came to the water test on Lake Harmony.

Greatford Charlie, 3 years old, was very keen and drove into the birds hard. He made a very difficult retrieve on the far side of the opposite course in the first series.

In the open all-age stake for English springer spaniels, which drew the large field of 30 dogs, Rivington Countryman, owned and handled by Dr. Samuel Milbank of New York City, placed first. Three land series were run, Rivington Countryman ran a consistent, forward race, moved speedily and responded effortlessly. On an especially difficult gully, he had very good location and polished manners.

The third and final stake, Gunner—handler, saw Saigton's Samson, owned and handled by Robert McLean, Philadelphia publisher, placed first. His finds were executed with exemplary cleanliness and his birdfield score was excellent. Saigton's Samson maintained a lively pace displaying much diligence and splendid manners.

Other prize winners:

Cocker spaniels, open all-age stake: 2nd, F. T. Ch. Berol Lodge Drum Duff, owned by Berol Lodge Kennels of Chappaqua, N. Y.; 3rd, F. T. Berol Lodge Glen Garry, same owner, both handled by Blair Crowell; 4th, Cinar's Frost, owned by Cinar's Kennels, Arden, N. Y., and handled by Lionel J. Bond. A judges award of merit went to Berol Lodge Gay Lady, owned by Berol Lodge Kennels and handled by Blair Crowell.

English springer spaniels, open all-age stake: 2nd prize to F. T. Ch. Ludovian Bruce of Greenair, owned by Col. Joseph C. Quirk, Greenwich, Conn., handled by Larry MacQueen; 3rd, Staindrop Garry, owned by Robert McLean, Fort Washington, Penna. and handled by Arthur R. Eakin; 4th, Sam of Leeside, owned by E. S. Riley, Lumberville, Penna. and handled by Arthur R. Eakin.

Gunner—handler stake: 2nd prize to Greenair's Willing, owned and handled by Carl W. Shattuck, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; 3rd, Sam of Leeside, E. S. Riley, Lumberville, owner handled.

The Moravian Club is the only field trial club for cocker and English spaniels on the U. S. college scene. Its founder and sponsor, Dr. J. Richard Jones of Quakertown, R. D., was field trial secretary.

Judges were Mrs. Evelyn Monte of New York City and Charles S. Goodall of Winnetka. H. Godwin Stevenson Jr., was captain of guns, and Ed Whittaker was chief of game stewards. The field trial committee was headed by Robert Moulton. Steuben glass trophies were awarded for the first three places in each stake.

Crowe's Hold Lead Despite 3-Point Loss

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Crowe's holds a four-point bulge in the win column over Fleas who have one match to make up to keep up with the insurance's total number of games. The teams are all tied in the loss column.

Tom Carling, of Fleas, topped all bowlers in the match with a 653 series, including a 238.

The results:

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Hoffmann 196 194 156 540

United 183 188 184 547

Darr 194 185 191 541

Totals 811 835 879 2528

FLEAS CLUB

Hawk 165 180 171 528

Swanson 204 258 625

Vogt 131 181 168 430

Gilligan 152 170 108 430

Nashawn 183 179 158 520

Totals 832 924 883 2609

triumph today 20-17, over the San Francisco 49ers.

San Francisco 7 3 7 0—17

Detroit 3 7 7 3—20

San Francisco Scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson 2 (2, plunge); Detroit Scoring: Touchdowns, McIlennan 3 (run); Layne 2 (plunge); Field Goals, Soltan 2 (28).

Conversions, Layne 2 (17); Conversions, Layne 2.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP)—The composer of the oldtime hit songs "It Had To Be You" and "I'll See You In My Dreams," died Friday.

Isham Jones, 63, bandleader and

composer of some 200 other songs,

died early Friday at his residence.

He had been ill of cancer about

nine months.

Local Grid Teachers Among Select Threesome In Pennsylvania Boasting Of Perfect Marks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE 1956 college football season is half over and Pennsylvania can boast of only three unbeaten and untied teams. Two others are undefeated but once tied.

Lafayette, East Stroudsburg and Westminster are the all victorious teams, with F & M and Haverford the pair with only ties to mar their record.

Westminster ran its unbeaten string to 17 games Saturday—the streak includes four games this year—with an easy 28-0 victory over Geneva. Four different players scored in the victory.

Weingartner Stars

Lafayette swept to its fifth straight win although the Leopards met with surprising resistance from Bucknell before walking off the field with a 13-7 decision. Quarterback Karl Weingartner scored the winning TD from the one.

Co-captain Dick Merring's 98-yard scoring run with the opening kickoff fired East Stroudsburg to its fifth straight victory, a 42-13 romp over Mansfield. F. & M. scored its third win, 20-6 over Albright, helped by the running of sophomore halfback George Darrah who sparked two second half TD drives. Dan Nauman's two conversions kept Haverford unbeaten, 14-13 over Johns Hopkins.

Dropped from the unbeaten class were Pennsylvania Military

College and Washington and Jefferson. Clair William scored twice and passed for two other TDs, Kutztown beat Trenton Teachers 13-6, and Shippensburg whipped defending conference champion Bloomsburg 29-3.

Other Games

National Aggies edged Millersville 13-12, fullback Jim Villa scored three TDs to pace Allegheny to a 25-19 win over Grove City. Susquehanna lost to Bridgewater 27-0, fullback John Joe scored twice for Lycoming in a 26-6 win over Wilkes, Moravian topped Lebanon Valley 33-6, Ron Sutton scored three times for Swarthmore in a 48-13 victory over Ursinus, Waynesboro and St. Vincent fought to a 13-13 tie. Juniata rebounded from its first defeat in three years to trample Dickinson 44-13, and Lincoln was blanked by Delaware State, 50-0.

Hockey Results In 2 Pro Loops

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, New York 0.

Boston 2, Toronto 2 tie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, Providence 1.

Buffalo 4, Hershey 3.

Springfield 8, Rochester 2.

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Presbyterian Council Studying Move

By Paul Carlson

BUCK HILL FALLS — Presbyterians Council on Theological Education, currently in session at The Inn here, has been studying the need for changes in seminary curricula in light of today's problems.

Dr. Claude S. Conley, council chairman, has pointed out that the Church—and its professional leadership—is seeking to find new ways of interpreting the Christian faith in contemporary terms.

"The horse and buggy minister has gone forever," said Dr. Conley. "Particularly during the last 10 years, his successor has become not only a preacher and pastor, but a personal counselor, educator, organizer, administrator and community leader."

Dr. Conley noted that the

seminaries, coordinated through the Council on Theological Education, "have given more and more attention to the task of equipping their graduates to understand the problems of modern society — personality cracks-ups, family tensions, community conflicts, international strife, and to spell out Christianity's answer."

With an "accelerated" population growth, there has been a corresponding shortage of pastors, Dr. Conley said. The increasing need for ministers cannot be met so long as the seminaries are able to prepare only 400 candidates a year—the present rate," he added.

In 1955, Dr. Conley reported, there were 8,603 congregations in the Presbyterian Church, USA.

and "active" pastors numbered about 6,000. Moreover, the denomination is also facing the need for other professional leaders, such as directors of Christian education.

A bright spot on the horizon is the fact that a detailed study has been undertaken by the Board of Christian Education as to the supply of pastors needed for the Church's ministries, Dr. Conley said. The results of that study are expected to be available this Fall, and recommendations based upon that survey will be presented to the 1957 General Assembly.

"Presbyterians will have to develop new church facilities for expanding suburbs," he said. "The nine seminaries related to the Church are preparing to train the kind of pastor the future will require."

out adjustments in center-city and rural churches.

The movement of population toward cities will create communities of greater racial and cultural diversity, particularly in the inner city," Dr. Conley said further. "As people of different backgrounds associate in such neighborhoods, prejudices will break down—if churches supply encouragement and wisdom in keeping with the Christian faith."

Dr. Conley noted that the council has for the last two years been studying the matter of revising seminary curricula.

"From this will come radical changes in the schooling of ministers," he said. "The nine seminaries related to the Church are preparing to train the kind of pastor the future will require."

East Bangor

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THE LADIES' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church met Tuesday night with the president, Mrs. James Jennings in charge. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Martin Hess and the treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Richards. Plans were made to hold a hat social at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Max Eichlin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin Hess and Mrs. Robert Messinger. Others present were Mrs. LeRoy Parsons, Mrs. Charles Morekin, and Mrs. Eichlin.

Rev. Paul Poley, Philadelphia, spent a recent weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Garner.

The 91st anniversary of the East Bangor Methodist Church was observed recently. Rev. Paul Poley, district superintendent of the North District of the Philadelphia Conference, was guest speaker at the morning service. A special musical was held. A supper was served by the women of the church in celebration of the anniversary. Mrs. Heper Tucker was in charge.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reimer in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Percy Reimer who celebrated her birthday last Tuesday. Present were Mrs. William Moysey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moysey, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godshalk and daughter Sara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reimer and children Lynette and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reimer and daughter Robin.

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MRS. EMORY GETZ spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Keenapple and family of White Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blakeslee of Newton, N. J., called on Mrs. J. M. Stark and were guests at supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Frederick, Md., called on Mrs. Grace Bush last Tuesday. Mr. White is the son of the late Mrs. Martha Ashcroft White of Phillipsburg, Pa., who with her aunt, Miss Katherine Eboch, were frequent visitors of the latter's sister, the late Mrs. Jackson Stein.

Mrs. Rolland Hayes with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Frogge, R. N., of East Stroudsburg General Hospital, and Denny Frogge and Mrs. Helen Hanna spent Friday with the John Hayes family of Allentown and the Dr. George Greenwood family of Bethlehem.

The Homecoming Services held Sunday, Oct. 14 in the Blakeslee Methodist Church were largely attended. The new Baldwin organ was an added pleasure to the service. Rodney Waltz is organist. At the afternoon service Mrs. Marion Waltz Straub of Weissport was guest organist and gave a delightful recital. Rev. James Bailey of Oxford, a former pastor of fifteen years ago preached at both services.

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Party Affiliation Of County Voters By Districts Made Public

Poll Turnout Remains Big Question

By Leonard Randolph

IN 1952 Monroe County voters went to the polls in record-breaking numbers.

This year the county has already set a new record for the largest number of registered voters eligible to vote.

But how will these figures show up on November 6, the day of the election?

Judging from the general attitude of voters in most parts of the county during recent days Monroe will not measure up to its 1952 showing when an abnormally high percentage of registered voters actually found their way to the voting booths.

Some politicians seem to feel that voters this year are "apathetic" toward the election. That's the polite way of saying the voters just don't seem to give a damn.

Other observers counter with the question: Okay, if that's true, then why have so many more persons turned out to register this year?

No matter how many of those registered actually vote, it is evident now that the county has set a record for registration which is going to be tough to beat.

This year the total number of voters registered is 19,464. The total had been previously reported as 19,433 by court house clerks who discovered last Friday that an error in computation had lowered the score.

The additional 31 voters are all on the Democratic side. This raises total Democratic registration to 11,175 or 979 more than the party had signed up in 1952. Republican registrations total 7,977 or 294 more than in 1952.

The following is a complete breakdown of registered voters, by districts, by party affiliation and totals for each district:

Barrett — 721 D; 646 R; 17 Non-Partisan (NP); 8 Independent (I); 2 Prohibitionist (P); 1394 total.

Chestnuthill — 442 D; 307 R; 12 NP; one I; 762 total.

Eastern Coalbaugh — 63 D; 33 R; 2 NP; one I; 99 total. **Western Coalbaugh** — 276 D; 210 R; one NP; 2 I; 489 total.

Delaware Water Gap — 150 D; 161 R; 9 NP; 2 I; 322 total.

East Stroudsburg — First, 357 D; 318 R; 4 NP; 6 I; 685 total. Second, 288 D; 216 R; 10 NP; 2 I; 516 total. Third, 342 D; 163 R; 5 NP; one I; 511 total. Fourth, 328 D; 171 R; 7 NP; 4 I; 510 total. Fifth, 376 D; 175 R; 4 NP; one I; 556 total. Sixth, 425 D; 188 R; 5 NP; 3 I; 621 total.

Eldred — 346 D; 73 R; 419 total.

Northern Hamilton — 334 D; 229 R; 8 NP; 4 I; 575 total. **Southern Hamilton** — 312 D; 174 R; 7 NP; one Progressive; 494 total.

Jackson — 197 D; 221 R; 7 NP; 2 I; 427 total.

Middle Smithfield — 336 D; 255 R; 5 NP; 4 I; 600 total.

Morris Pocono — 261 D; 298 R; 6 NP; 3 I; 568 total. **Morris Pocono-Paradise Annex** — 2D; 2R; 4 total.

Paradise — 205 D; 308 R; 4 NP; 2 I; 519 total.

Pocono — 465 D; 348 R; 11 NP; 6 I; 830 total.

Polk — 415 D; 134 R; 4 NP; 31; 56 total.

Price — 83 D; 31 R; 1 NP; 115 total.

Ross — 232 D; 134 R; 2 NP; 4 I; 372 total.

Smithfield — 557 D; 366 R; 10 NP; 9 I; 942 total.

Middle Stroud — 882 D; 729 R; 14 NP; 9 I; one P; 1635. **Northern Stroud** — 263 D; 162 R; 2 NP; 6 I; 373 total. **Southern Stroud** — 90 D; 99 R; 189 total.

Stroudsburg — First, 341 D; 119 R; 5 NP; 1 Ind.; 466 total. Second, 440 D; 394 R; 11 NP; 4 I; 849 total. Third, 422 D; 311 R; 4 NP; one I; 738 total. Fourth, 354 D; 268 R; 5 NP; 5 I; 1 P; 633. Fifth, 367 D; 406 R; 14 NP; 6 I; 783 total.

Eastern Tobyhanna — 266 D; 221 R; 4 NP; 4 I; 495 total. **Western Tobyhanna** — 135 D; 97 R; 1 NP; 2 I; 235 total.

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BUILDING BLOCKS FOR BUDDING SCOUTS—Getting tight hold on concrete blocks used in first camp site at Resica Falls Philadelphia-Valley Forge Boy Scout Reservation are four officials who took part in induction service Saturday. They are: Roger Firestone, VF Council president; John Curtin, chairman joint committee of councils; Philip Sharples, VF veep and Stewart Walker, veep of Philadelphia Council. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Frank Conrad, Tobyhanna, Succumbs

TOBYHANNA — Frank R. Conrad, 65, died suddenly at 7:30 a.m. yesterday in his home here on Lakeside Drive.

He was foreman of organizational maintenance at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, coming to the local depot a year and a half ago from Baltimore, Md.

Born in New York City he was a son of the late George and Mary Sagner Conrad. He had lived in both Philadelphia and New York City before his tour of duty with the Baltimore depot.

Church

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bronx, N. Y., and of the Loyal Order of Moose, Baltimore Lodge 70.

Surviving

are his wife, Elizabeth Eichner Conrad, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth George, Montreal, Canada; two granddaughters; one sister, Mrs. Louise Cole, Vedra Beach, Fla.

Funeral

services will be held at 10:15 a.m. yesterday in the funeral home of William H. Clark, Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Chamberlin

In Action

FORT EUSTIS, Va., Oct. 31 — Specialist Third Class James C. Chamberlin, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chamberlin, 388 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Pa., recently participated in Combat Support Problem 22 at Fort Eustis, Va.

The problem demonstrated the role of the Army's Transportation Corps within the over-all military mission.

Specialist Chamberlin, a truck driver in the 24th Transportation Truck Company, entered the Army in 1949. A veteran of the Korean conflict and service in Germany, he holds a Purple Heart.

Survivors

Surviving are two sons, William, of Bangor, and Albert, Bangor RD; six daughters, Mrs. Wade Cox, Hunting Valley; Mrs. Stanley Breidinger, Tatamy; Mrs. Henry Locke, Mrs. John Farleigh, Mrs. Elwood Lee, and Mrs. Arthur Bray, all of Bangor RD; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral

services will be held in Bangor Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Complaints On Vandalism

PEN ARGYL — Chief Burgess Harold Albert said he has received a number of complaints from property owners concerning pre-Halloween vandalism. He added that there were fewer complaints than last year at this time.

The Burgess said he had instructed the police department to investigate all complaints and to prosecute fully anyone apprehended for vandalism.

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Final Rites Held For William Will

FUNERAL services for the late William L. Will were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. John Boilier officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Walton J. Dietrick, Charles A. Kelper, William Wolfe, Richard L. Turner, Holt and Peter Wyckoff. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Robert Brown, Ernest H. Wyckoff, Dr. Earl Willhoite, John R. Wellington, Arlington W. Williams, Wilson Alleger and Jonas T. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christian,

South Sterling,

and Louise Steiger,

Elviera Steck, R. Nevin Gilpin, Nelson C. Ziegler, Lonnie Rowles, William Hahn, Frankie Manhart, Thomas Olsommer and Vincent Wisneski.

John Bancroft, South Sterling, has been enjoying a visit from her former classmate at Whippleton.

School, Blue Bell, Linda Gedney,

whose home is in Center Square,

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Urdel, Newfoundland, who observed birth-

days in October, spent several

days driving through the Adiron-

dack Mountains to celebrate the

events.

A fellowship supper was held at

the South Sterling Methodist

Church last Wednesday night.

Newfoundland

JUDY GREEN and Earl McLain

accompanied by Wallace Wilder, attended the recent Student Council convention in Clarks Summit.

Homer Gilpin, president of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School Board, attended a conclave of school directors at Philadelphia week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christian,

South Sterling,

Birthday celebrants include

Mrs. Anna Akers, Carrie Ostrom, Peggy Tohey, Clyde Gumble, Helene Heisner, E. E. Mahoney, Veronica Muller, Jane Ellen Carr, Mrs. Wal-

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